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NO AGGRESSION TOWARD AMERICA NOW OR FUTURE--GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Judge Stuart Resigns; Rumor, Judicial Row

JURIST HAS QUIT BENCH, BELIEVED ON CABLE NOTICE

Third Judge of Local Court Said
to Resent Confirmations of
Chief Justice Robertson and
Circuit Judge Whitney

WON'T GIVE REASON BUT CONFIRMS RUMOR

Strained Relations Among Local
Wearers of Ermine Laid
to His Outspoken Sentiments

Thomas B. Stuart, third judge of
the first circuit court, Honolulu, has
sent his resignation to the department
of justice in Washington, D. C.

When confronted today with a re-
port from an authentic source to the
effect that he was contemplating re-
signing, Judge Stuart simply stated
that his resignation is already in
Washington. It is believed the resig-
nation went by cable either yesterday
or the previous day.

"Will you state the reasons for your
resignation?" the jurist was asked.
"There is no need to state any
causes," he answered. "But I see no
reason why the fact that I have ten-
dered my resignation should not be
made public."

Judge Stuart was asked to confirm
a report to the effect that he had stat-
ed to a local attorney that he would
resign if the nominations of Chief Jus-
tice A. G. M. Robertson and Circuit
Judge William L. Whitney were con-
firmed by the senate.

"There is no need to say anything
about that," Judge Stuart said. "Just
say that in an interview with Judge
Stuart as to the probability of his re-
signing, he stated that his resig-
nation was already in Washington."

The Star-Bulletin learned today
from authoritative sources that some
time ago Judge Stuart informed the
department of justice that if Judges
Robertson and Whitney were retained
he would resign.

Strained relations with Circuit
Judges Ashford and Whitney, as well
as with Chief Justice Robertson and
Governor Pinkham, are believed to be
the reasons for Judge Stuart's resig-
nation. During the last year Judge
Stuart filed in circuit court a suit
against Governor Pinkham in which
he condemned the homebased policy
of the chief executive, following it up
with open letters to the press giving
further light on his own idea of the
homebased situation. The governor's
denial to the complaint was sustained
by Circuit Judge Ashford, thus
closing the matter as far as the lower
court was concerned. Judge Stuart
has never taken the case to the su-
preme court.

Prior to the bringing of the suit, and
while the matters of the resig-
nements of Chief Justice Robertson and
Judge Whitney were pending Judge
Stuart filed with the department of
justice an affidavit in which, it is un-
derstood, the chief justice, Associate
Justice E. M. Watson, and Circuit
Judges Ashford and Whitney were
named. While admitting at the time
that some such affidavit had been
sent to Washington, Judge Stuart
declined to make it public.

Only recently Judge Stuart wrote an
open letter to local newspapers in
which he advocated commission gov-
ernment for the territory of Hawaii,
and criticized the present territorial
government under Governor Pinkham,
as well as the government of the city
and county and the conduct of the lo-
cal courts.

Yesterday afternoon the Star-Bul-
letin received a cablegram from its
Washington correspondent to the ef-
fect that the resignations of Chief
Justice Robertson and Circuit Judge
Whitney had been confirmed by the
senate.

Since Judge Stuart says that his
resignation is already "in Washing-
ton," it is presumed it went by cable.

Young Sui, American-Chinese, Is Now An International Question

Young Sui, an American-born Chi-
nese living in Hilo, has been the sub-
ject of much discussion on the part
of the Chinese government. Recently
it was rumored that Young Sui would
go to China on a visit, and then the
rumor started. The local representa-
tive of Yuan Shih-Kai, Consul Tsz-ang
Woo-huan, is accused of being the origi-
nator of the discussion by a Chinese
publication.

One of the leading newspapers in
Heong Shan in the province of Kwang-
tung has this to say of the American
citizen:

"The district governor has been au-
thorized by the civil governor of Can-
ton through Consul Tsz-ang Woo-huan
of Honolulu that the police in all of
the districts of Kwangtung be advised
to arrest one Hawaiian-born Chinese
about 29 years of age, who goes by the
name of Young Sui.

DEMOCRATIC JUDGE WHO HAS RESIGNED



Judge Thomas B. Stuart.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

	Today.	Yester.
Alaska Gold	20 1/2	20 1/2
American Smelter	103 1/2	102 1/2
American Sugar Rfg.	110	109
American Tel. & Tel.	128	127 1/2
American Copper	86 1/2	86 1/2
Atchafalpa	103 1/2	103 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	107 1/2	106 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	87 1/2	87 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2	48 1/2
Calif. Petroleum	24 1/2	24 1/2
Canadian Pacific	168 1/2	167 1/2
C. & M. St. P. (St. Paul)	94 1/2	93 1/2
Colo. Fuel & Iron	45 1/2	45 1/2
Cruicible Steel	93	92 1/2
Erie Common	37	36 1/2
General Electric	165	165
General Motors	145 1/2	145 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	122	121 1/2
Inter. Harv. N. Y.	57 1/2	57 1/2
Kennecott Copper	57 1/2	57 1/2
New York Central	105 1/2	104 1/2
Pennsylvania	57 1/2	56 1/2
Ray Consol.	24	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	98 1/2	98 1/2
Studebaker	142 1/2	143 1/2
Tennessee Copper	52 1/2	53 1/2
Union Pacific	133 1/2	133 1/2
U. S. Steel	85 1/2	85 1/2
U. S. Steel Pfd.	117 1/2	116 1/2
Utah	82	81 1/2
Western Union	90 1/2	90 1/2
Westinghouse	65	65 1/2

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

REVOLUTIONISTS MARCH NORTH TO BOMBARD PEKING

In Attack on Swatow, Yuan's
Troops Are Defeated and
Forced to Retreat

(Special Cable to Liberty News.)
HONGKONG, April 5.—Revolution-
ists were given a great ovation as they
passed through Kowloon today. Under
the leadership of Chee Jap Sun, the
republican forces will march north
to make an attack on Peking. Gen-
eral Lu Hsiang-shan is also getting
ready to make an attack in the north.

Yuan's soldiers at Swatow made an
attack on the republican forces but
were forced to retreat. Republicans
made an attempt to capture General
Chu Mun, but he escaped, and was
taken safely aboard the Chinese gun-
boat Ichi Chung. Republican troops
of Kwachow and Kwangsi will make
an attack on the monarchy strong-
holds left in the south of China.

"Young Sui is a native of Heong
Shan province and has gone back to
Canton to help the revolutionary
cause. If the police locate Young Sui
they will immediately place him under
arrest."

Friends of Young Sui in Honolulu
state that the Hilo man is in business
in that city and that he is an American
citizen and did not have any intention
of going to China to help the revolu-
tionists. One of the Chinese stated
that Consul Woo-huan was "exceeding
his authority if the statement of the
Heong Shan publication can be believ-
ed."

One hundred men volunteered as
members of the proposed Harvard
Aero Corps.

Miss Eliza Wentworth Merrill, who
observed her 105th birthday on De-
cember 31, died at Gray Me.

DEMOCRATS GROW MORE BITTER IN POLITICAL FIGHT

Ex-Mayor Fern Charges Mc-
Candless Camp Would Sell
Out to Rap Governor

PRECINCT MEETINGS HOTTER EVERY NIGHT

Plan to Hit at Office-Holders
From the Mainland is
Developing

In the bitterest political fight Hon-
olulu has known in years, the Dem-
ocratic factions are striving to defeat
each other on the election of national
committeemen and the delegation to
the national Democratic convention.
Developments of the last few days
have brought Ex-Mayor Joseph J.
Fern squarely into the camp of the
Pinkham-McCarthy faction and
against the McCandless camp. And
every night now at the precinct meet-
ings personalities are hurled with a
bitterness seldom known in local po-
litics.

Joe Fern, wiping his brow—it was
a warm night and a warm meeting
—stepped from the platform last
night in Kakaako and declared that,
in his long experience, this is the
worst scrap he's been in.

The ex-mayor had just charged the
McCandless wing with being ready
to sell out its delegation to St. Louis
for the sake of walloping Governor
Pinkham. He declares that in order
to "get back" at Pinkham the Mc-
Candless people, if they elect the

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NAVAL MILITIA IS NOW WITHOUT ITS COMMANDER

Commander Alonzo Gartley, N. M.
H., has handed in his resignation as
a member of the Naval Militia Com-
mission and as commanding officer of
the Naval Militia of Hawaii with the
rank of commander to take effect im-
mediately.

Pressure of other matters which
take him frequently away from the
city to other islands, and thus prevent
him from giving the attention to the
militia that he should like to give, is
one of the chief causes for the resig-
nation.

No successor has yet been named
by the governor.

The resignation of Commander Gar-
tley is a distinct loss to the naval mil-
itiamen, as it was under his able cap-
taining that the organization was
formed and brought to its present
state of efficiency.

BILL TO PAY FOR REPAIRS PASSES HOUSE

Judge A. A. Wilder today received
a cablegram from Delegate Kuhio's
secretary in Washington saying that
the Karen S. Sorenson-James Lyle bill
has been passed in the house of rep-
resentatives.

The Sorenson-Lyle bill, which has
created considerable interest in Hon-
olulu, more particularly along the wa-
terfront and in shipping circles, was
introduced in the house of represen-
tatives on December 6, 1915.

It provides that the secretary of the
treasury be authorized to pay to Mrs.
Sorenson, widow of the late Thomas
Sorenson, and to Lyle the sum of
\$101,959 for use of marine railway,
work done and materials furnished in
making repairs to the schooner
Charles Levi Woodbury, which was
damaged in a collision with the U. S.
ship Troquois off the coast of Kauai
on May 4, 1905.

F. L. Gahn, of near Fremont, Ohio,
is perhaps the biggest country school-
boy in Ohio, if not in the United
States. He is sixteen years of age
and weighs 260 pounds.

The plant of the Crocker Mantel and
Tile Co. at Providence, R. I., was
damaged by fire, the loss being esti-
mated at \$50,000.

Time signals sent out by wireless
from the Eiffel Tower, in Paris are
received at one point 250 miles away
by a strip of wire netting supported
only about 20 inches from the ground.

EMBEZZLEMENT COUNTS AGAINST FOSTER L. DAVIS

Many Charges in Indictment
Returned Today By Fed-
eral Grand Jury

ALLEGED HE CONVERTED FUNDS OF HIS OFFICE

Purported Defalcations of For-
mer Court Clerk Total
\$3163.02

Foster L. Davis, former deputy clerk
and clerk of the local United States
court, was indicted by the federal
grand jury today on nine counts, each
charging embezzlement.

The indictment alleges that, on nine
different occasions, Davis converted to
his own use the funds of the clerk's
office, the amounts set forth in the
true bill ranging from \$40 to as high
as \$1187.07.

Davis who was appointed clerk after
the death of Augustus E. Murphy,
was removed by Federal Judge
Charles F. Clemons several days ago,
following the discovery of alleged irreg-
ularities in the reports and accounts
of the clerk's office, as well as an
alleged irregularity in the deposit by
Davis of government funds.

Special Session Called.

The indictment was returned short-
ly before noon today by the members
of the October, 1915, term of the grand
jury called into special session at the
instance of Judge Clemons. District
Attorney Horace V. Vaughan present.

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PUUNUI OUTLET STILL UNCERTAIN AFTER MEETING

Puunui's outlet is still under consid-
eration by the city planning com-
mission. Protests were made by the
representatives of the district's improve-
ment club at a meeting of the com-
mission this morning over the delay
occasioned by the objections of the
Country Club and George Sherman to
the Laimi road extension. Action on
the matter was deferred until the next
meeting, a month off.

It is evident that small property
owners in the district resent the atti-
tude of the two large owners. Bitter
remarks crept out often at the hear-
ing, despite the efforts of the chair-
man to preserve general calm.

"In one of its numerous plans out-
lining what we want the Country Club
kindly allow us a 'magnificent view'
of its club house," sarcastically as-
serted J. F. G. Stokes, a representa-
tive of the Puunui Improvement Club.
"I think this attitude of exclusiveness
and selfishness has been carried too
far. We have been termed 'undesir-
ables' by representatives of the club.
The improvement of the district has
been held up for four months by the
club and Mr. Sherman. Who are the
owners?"

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BIG FREIGHTERS WILL SOON PLY OVER PACIFIC

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5.—
Peter Milloy, president of the Orient-
al Alliance, announced today that he
is preparing to inaugurate a big
freighting service on the Pacific. The
company will soon have 11 freighters
plying on the ocean between San Fran-
cisco and the Orient.

ENTERPRISE AND MANOA IN PORT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5.—
The steamer Manoa, towing the other
Matson steamer Enterprise, arrived to-
day, the Enterprise with a broken
shaft. The Enterprise wallowed most
of Sunday, picking up the Manoa by
wireless and thus securing speedy
aid.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR WHO MAKES SPEECH



Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

DUTCH ARMY IS READY TO FIGHT EITHER OR BOTH

Feeling Against Germany and
Great Britain Alike is
Fast Growing

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
LONDON, Eng., April 5. — That
"Holland bared her teeth so unexpect-
edly the Dutch public was astonish-
ed," is the declaration of a prominent
neutral subject who has just returned
from Amsterdam, and tells of the
startling preparations of the Dutch
who are alarmed at the development
of the war situation.

The Dutch army is mobilized on
the frontier and maneuvers are being
carried out as if to repel landings
from the North Sea. The feeling of
anger is spreading toward both Ger-
many and Great Britain. The British
commerce blockade is causing a food
shortage in the Netherlands.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April 5.
—The second chamber president at
the opening of Parliament today as-
serted that the suspension of mili-
tary furloughs has been ordered as a
precautionary measure to maintain
the ranks intact. He further added
that Holland is resolved to maintain
neutrality.

The Dutch government is investigat-
ing the sinking of the big liner Tu-
bantia, now denied by both Germany
and Austria, and this investigation
has been taken out of the hands of
the owners.

SUBMARINES ON HUNT EFFECTIVE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
LONDON, Eng., April 5.—More vic-
tims have recently been added to
those sent down by submarines.

A Spanish steamer has been sunk
in the Bay of Biscay by a submarine,
says a German despatch to Lloyd's,
no casualties being reported. The
British steamer Bendow has been
sunk with the killing of one.

The Germans have torpedoed the
Norwegian steamer Areba, all on
board escaping to boats. The Dutch
schooner Elsin Helia has been sunk
by a submarine in the North Sea, no
casualties being reported.

MANY AEROPLANE FIGHTS TODAY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PARIS, France, April 5.—The
French have made gains north of
Callicette wood. In the region of Ver-
dun aeroplanes are engaged and have
been engaged in the last few hours
in 15 aerial combats, in which three
German machines have been shot
down.

CANTON GOVERNOR NOT ASSASSINATED; HOAX

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5.—It
has been established that the rumor
that the governor of Canton had been
assassinated, is a hoax, though widely
circulated here. Two Chinese news-
papers have ascertained that their

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG DELIVERS SPEECH IN REICHSTAG CALLED MOST COMPREHENSIVE OF WAR

Indicates Germany Will Resist to Last Man
Against Destruction of Military Power
---Places Responsibility For Further
Slaughter On Allies

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
BERLIN, Germany, April 5.—No aggression against the United
States, Canada or any South American country is contemplated by Ger-
many now or in the future.

This declaration is part of a notable speech by the German chan-
cellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, in the Reichstag today. The chan-
cellor protested to the Reichstag against the report that Germany
now or at any time contemplates aggressive action against America,
Brazil or any American country.

He indicated that suggestions for peace which have as their basis
the destruction of the Prussian military power make possible but one
answer—that of the sword.

"If our adversaries," he declared, "desire to continue the slaughter
and the devastation, the guilt will be theirs. Germany will have to
stand it as men."

The Star-Bulletin received today by cable from official German
sources this notable speech of the chancellor in much greater detail.
The official cablegram says:

BERLIN, Germany, April 5.—The German chancellor today in
the crowded Reichstag made what must be called the most compre-
hensive speech during the war to date.

He reviewed the military and political situation of the world, means
of warfare, German-American relations, the question of nationalities in
Europe—Polish, Lithuanian, Livonian, Belgian and Flemish and their
problems. He insisted upon the double necessity of a guarantee of
European peace after the war and declared that to obtain this result
these races must be given a chance of free evolution along the lines of
their mother tongue and natural individuality. As the chancellor con-
cluded there was much applause when he reached the words: "The
spirit of union shall lead us, shall lead our children and grandchildren,
through the struggles of their fathers, toward a future of strength and
liberty."

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, April 4.—South of Santolais the English
after strong fire preparation occupied
a crater which they had lost March 2.

In the neighborhood of Fort Dou-
aumont the Germans after violent
fighting took strong French defensive
positions west and south of the fort
and in Callicette forest. The Germans
repulsed all attacks.

Counter attacks of the enemy kept
on until last night. The French with
special vigor and with extraordinarily
heavy losses attacked in vain a lost po-
sition in Callicette forest. During the
attack the Germans prisoners 19 of-
ficers, 745 men, unwounded, and took
eight machine guns.

The east front situation is un-
changed. The enemy's artillery only
north of Vidsy and between Narocz
and Vismiev lake showed livelier ac-
tivity.

German Admiralty Report, April 4:
Raid on British southeast coast threw
exploding bombs on fortifications near
great Yarmouth. Airships, in spite of
being shelled, returned safe.

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, April 5.—The fifth artillery engagement in
the Argonne and Meuse district con-
tinues with undiminished vigor; situ-
ation unchanged.

Left of the Meuse the French, hindered
by Germans, occupy again null
northeast Haumont. In sector of
Fort Douaumont yesterday repeated
counter attacks of the enemy broke
down before the German lines south-
west of the fort and before German
positions in north part Callicette for-
est. German troops on Lorraine and
Alsatian fronts carried out several
successful patrol enterprises. During
March in air engagements on the west
front the Germans lost 14 aeroplanes,
of which seven were in air fights,
three shot down from ground, and
four missing. The English and French
lost 44 aeroplanes, 38 in air fights, four
shot down from the ground, two
forced to land within German lines.

Twenty-five enemy aeroplanes fell
into German hands, and the fall of 19
others was noticed with certainty.
On the east front there were no im-
portant events. In front section, Nar-
ocz and Vismiev lake, Russian artil-
lery fire increased.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
ROME, Italy, April 5.—Gen. Zupelli,
the Italian minister of war, has re-
signed on account of ill-health. He
is succeeded by Gen. Paolo Morrone.

Cablegrams were used by others. The
opposition gave out the story of the
assassination, and the messenger im-
plicated in the "leak" has been dis-
charged.

ITALIAN WAR MINISTER OUT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
About 1,500 men employed in mak-
ing war munitions at the works of
the Richmond Va. Locomotive Works
have been laid off. The company will
rebuild the building of Locomotives.
The E. W. Bliss Co. of Brooklyn
manufacturers of war munitions, in-
creased its earnings available for
common dividends for the year 1915
by more than 650 per cent.